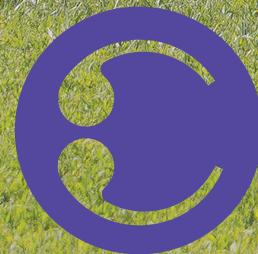


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the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Taylor Alderman | the collegian

Camp counselors and campers at Little Apple Day Camp spend their Tuesday afternoon playing tag at Manhattan City Park.

INSIDE



3 It's tornado season for Kansas and the rest of the Midwest. But where are all the tornados?



7 Students taking summer courses are paying lower tuition fees than if they waited until the fall



13 World Cup madness sweeps the globe, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil to Manhattan

Experts blown away by 'Tornado Alley' inactivity

In an area traditionally known for its strong, rotating thunderstorms, the current tornado season is in line to be historically calm

BY ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Every year, thousands of storm chasers congregate over the central U.S. in hopes of crossing paths with one of nature's greatest weather phenomena.

The often debated area known as "Tornado Alley," which extends from the northern sections of Texas to Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska, traditionally carries the greatest threat of supercell thunderstorms.

As the peak in the severe weather season of May and June continues to fade away, the 2014 tornado numbers for much of Kansas are considerably lower.

After only seeing 56 tornadoes last season, the state now sits at 15 for the year thus far. Last year's total was 25 below the average of the previous 30 years.

"Typically, we'd see the dryline out over western Kansas, western Oklahoma and down into the Texas panhandle area," Spencer Mell, forecaster for the Kansas City/Pleasant Hill, Missouri, National Weather Service office said. "That would be the focus area for tornadoes to develop as a cold front hits that dryline."

A dryline is a boundary that separates the warmer air



KEVIN DARMOFAL | NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

The "Hesston Tornado" on March 13, 1990, travels from Reno to Harvey to McPherson counties. This particular tornado was rated an F5 on the Fujita Scale and killed two people. There was \$25 million in damages in Harvey County alone.

from the west and the moist air moving in from the east and the Gulf of Mexico. As a cold front approaches carrying rich Gulf moisture, it collides with the warm air and serves as a breeding ground for severe thunderstorms.

"With the severe drought that has been going on across Kansas and parts of Oklahoma and down into Texas, there is some thought that the dryline has moved further east," Mell said. "Maybe it's further east over eastern Kansas or even into Missouri where tornadoes have been forming."

As meteorologists continue to study the differences of one severe weather season with another, the constant and sometimes immediate change of variables doesn't make the process any easier.

"What we end up looking at is this dramatic swing from big, active and near-record numbers to really low and near-record low numbers," said Greg Carbin, Storm Pre-

diction Center warning coordination meteorologist. "We don't understand necessarily what it is that causes these dramatic swings from one extreme to another. When you look at the time scales in which you're putting the ingredients together for a severe weather outbreak, you can go from a relatively innocuous or unexceptional pattern to something quite incredible over a relatively short amount

of time."

The above study correlates with the understanding of which storm is capable of a tornado and which is not.

In the case of the 2014 season, the tornadic elements of thunderstorms have been shockingly low.

"We still don't know why every supercell thunderstorm doesn't or does produce a tornado," Jennifer Bowen of the Topeka, Kansas, National

Weather Service office said. "There is still certain factors that could come into play that researchers are still trying to look into and figure out why tornadoes occur in some severe storms and not in others. There are obviously signals that we do look for. Sometimes it doesn't mean there will be a tornado, but it means the environment is primed for that to be possible."

What will the rest of June

and the summer bring? Patterns are falling into place for the immediate and foreseeable future.

"The pattern hasn't been where we've seen a lot of big troughs move into the area," Mell said. "We just haven't had the stronger storms. It has been pretty much what we call zonal flow, where you pretty much have flow from west to east. With that type of flow, you can get bigger storms, but it's typically not a good setup for tornadoes. Unless that pattern changes, I don't see a reason for an up-tick in tornadoes."

The zonal flow was created by a strong jet stream that shoots into the Midwest from the Pacific Ocean. A jet stream is a bundle of fast-flowing, relatively narrow air currents found in the atmosphere about 10 kilometers above the surface of the Earth. Similar to what Kansas experienced earlier this year, the placement and drop of the jet stream can also bring about massive stretches of cold weather.

Overall, these wind speeds can drive and direct thunderstorm development and flooding rains. As the state has seen recently, this particular setup can aid several rounds of thunderstorms.

"We're in a relatively active regime right now," Carbin said. "June could bring an even greater number of tornadoes than May. That's happened before."

With the severe drought that has been going on across Kansas and parts of Oklahoma and down into Texas, there is some thought that the dryline has moved further east. Maybe it's further east over eastern Kansas or even into Missouri where tornadoes have been forming.

”

Spencer Mell
Forecaster, Kansas City/Pleasant Hill National Weather Service

Students have opportunity to customize academic experience with summer courses



THEO STAVROPOULOS
THE COLLEGIAN



ILLUSTRATION BY KATELIN INGRIM

With hundreds of K-State students currently enrolled in summer courses, it is clear that many have found light reading to be a nice compliment to fun in the sun. Whether they're juggling a handful of majors or are on the fast-track to getting across the stage, a summer course load is a must-have for many students across the country.

Picking up a summer course opens the door to more options when arranging schedules and degree tracks. It can free students up to explore different sections of courses that are offered only in specific terms and gives them more flexibility with professors and delivery options for each section. For some courses, an online platform is the answer, while

others call for a favorite professor to maximize an in-class experience. The extra hours can help set the best schedule for an individual student's time and learning.

During a given semester, there are countless opportunities and obligations in the life of an average student. Fall or spring, students are busy people. With jobs, internships, student organizations and other engagement opportunities, a day in the life of a college student can be hectic, and that's without mentioning any attempt at a social life that comes highly recommended during this stage of life. With all this commotion, some classes can fall through the cracks. While many students work or intern during the summer, there are far fewer campus commitments that can often detract from classroom performance.

The summer session is also much shorter than fall or spring, which requires a more condensed format for the content. Many of the on-campus sections meet Monday through Friday, which limits the time between lectures, readings, homework and tests. This allows students to focus their efforts on a particular class rather than being spread paper-thin in the balancing act that is formal education. These classes are also typically composed of fewer students, which allows for

more interaction between classmates and instructors and, as a result, more individualized help. Given their concise nature and increased support, more challenging courses and concepts may even be easier to grasp.

The question of academic rigor in summer courses is hard to measure given this format. Students are often assigned less work overall, but this means each assignment carries more weight and, therefore, a smaller margin for error. If deadlines are missed during the summer, it is easy to fall behind and performance may suffer.

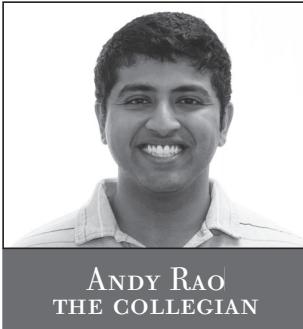
Many summer classes come at a higher cost to students, but the combination of flexibility and focus makes summer classes a worthwhile option to help navigate the complexities of scheduling courses. The minimum credit hour threshold to receive financial aid is also lower during the summer, so students should qualify for the same payment options they have during the regular terms.

Overall, summer classes provide a different set of challenges, but many students find them a better fit for certain courses. When there are more options, students win.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Theo Stavropoulos is a recent graduate in human resource management and political science. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Summer classes offer oversimplified 'crash courses' for essential knowledge



ANDY RAO
THE COLLEGIAN

Early during the spring semester, I was sitting in my adviser's office experiencing a minor panic attack. Due to my work schedule, I had gotten behind on completing the requirements for my dual degree in finance and accounting. My goal was to graduate in four years, especially because all of my scholarships ended after this time period. Although I could finish in time for my finance degree, I was two classes short on my accounting degree.

Fortunately for me, I had the option to take the two classes during this summer.

While this is a nice way to save myself an extra semester's worth of tuition bills, I don't know if I can say that I am learning just as much, or as effectively, as I would have learned had I taken these classes during a traditional semester.

Summer classes, which generally last about five to eight weeks, attempt to cram all of the information that students usually learn over a four month span. This "crash course" approach is counterproductive. Students may get credit for completing the work, but the substance of the course is often rushed, condensed, and so time-intensive, it is forgotten quickly.

One of the biggest advantages of taking the same classes during the school year is that you get

18 weeks or so of repetition. An entire semester's worth of reviewing concepts is similar to beginning to study for a test a week before you take it. In order to retain more information and learn material conceptually, it is important to spread out your learning over a longer period of time. Summer classes, however, often offer the kind of learning that you do when you start studying for a test at 3 a.m. the night before; it's rushed, surface level, and just temporarily stored in your brain in order to regurgitate the information in the morning.

Taking summer classes isn't always bad; if you have a good teacher and an organized, step-by-step curriculum, you may find that the intensive pace and the every day meetings actually are more effective than classes during the traditional semester.

These classes, however, are few and far between. I personally have been lucky for the most part to have very engaging teachers who have challenged us to truly absorb and retain the knowledge that we gain in their courses. I have also attended classes with teachers that do the exact opposite.

Before signing up for summer classes, you must consider whether or not you are willing to take the risk that your summer course may not be interesting, informative or really beneficial in any way, besides of course getting an easy A.

If your goal is to get the best grade possible, summer classes may be the best way to go. Take the hardest classes during the summer, endure a couple weeks of surface level instruction and come off scot-free with an A.

Or you could challenge yourself. Sure, you may not

get an A in every difficult class. It may be hard to give up that easy A while also subjecting yourself to the long, arduous process that is a college semester, but you will be much better off for doing so. Not only will you have the feeling of accomplishment of keeping your grades up for an entire semester, but you will be better informed, have more practice and fully understand course material.

If you truly want to master the knowledge within your major requirements, don't save the hardest classes for summer. Summer classes should be used to complete prerequisites, graduate on time or retake any classes that you might've bombed during the semester.

Challenge yourself to focus on learning, and good grades will be the side result of your efforts. Chase excellence, and success will come running to you.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Andy Rao is a senior in finance and accounting. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



ILLUSTRATION BY KATELIN INGRAM

Local, national news briefs

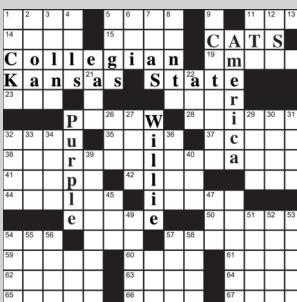
By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Obama introduces 'Pay as You Earn' student debt plan

In his weekly address Saturday, President Obama announced plans to take new action geared at helping students pay off their student loan debt. According to a June 9 Boston Globe article by Josh Lederman, the president will expand his "Pay as You Earn Plan" which allows borrowers to pay only 10 percent of their monthly income in student loan payments. Previously, this only applied to those who took out loans after October 2007. It will now apply to all those with student loan debt. President Obama also urged Congress to pass Democratic-led legislation that would allow borrowers to refinance student loans.

SEE PAGE 14, "NEWS"

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Gibbons exhibit draws sell-out Wine in the Wild crowd



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Guests take in the exhibits while sipping on wine and socializing at Sunset Zoo's sold-out Wine and the Wild on June 7. The event highlighted phase 2 of the zoo's gibbons exhibit, the approx. \$45,000 cost of which was funded entirely by private donations.

By LINDSEY STAAB
THE COLLEGIAN

Man and animal walked side-by-side for an evening of "Wine in the Wild" and a special unveiling of a new exhibit at Sunset Zoo on Saturday. The wine, cheese and animals drew roughly 500 attendees participating in the zoo's eighth year hosting its largest fundraising event.

The evening began with a VIP gathering in the Nature Exploration Center, featuring wine selected by Nespor's Wine and Spirits and hors d'oeuvres, followed by the opening of the zoo to general admission.

This year, Wine in the Wild featured the presenta-

tion of phase 2 of the John Woodard Memorial Gibbons Exhibit. This phase includes the addition of an outdoor exhibit yard and a viewing plaza to the previously existing indoor public exhibit and animal holding facility constructed in 2012. The space makes use of an unused portion of the zoo previously occupied by a grizzly bear. The project was entirely funded by private donations from Friends of the Sunset Zoo, friends and family of Dr. Rich Woodard and the Martin J. and Karen J. Pezely Foundation, for about \$45,000.

According to Ella Casey,

To read more, visit The Collegian's website, www.kstatecollegian.com



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Summer courses offer students wide flexibility, options, variety

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

During the summer, Manhattan and K-State lose a huge portion of their joint population. Many students return home, often taking community college courses or completing internships required for their degrees.

Regardless of who stays and leaves, everyone has three opportunities to take summer classes at K-State. Jo Maseberg-Tomlinson, academic program coordinator for K-State Global Campus, said students can enroll for either the May intersession that starts immediately after spring semester, the August intersession, or during the summer months between intercessions.

Summer classes, like those during the fall and spring semes-

ters, are offered in a variety of formats that include online, evening and on-campus courses.

"That actually works well for a lot of students to have the variety of different times and options," Maseberg-Tomlinson said. "It's very good for students who have a lot of different life situations."

According to James Bloodgood, professor of management, the management department offers mostly basic, required courses during the summer. This allows students to knock out or catch up on degree requirements, he said.

"I like it better because it's a little more intense and I think it builds up the relationship with the students a little quicker," Bloodgood said.

Bloodgood said that while the students and faculty generally seem more laid-back in the

summer, the course material is covered in the same depth as in a traditional fall or spring class.

"The primary difference I see is that there isn't enough time out of class to work on long-term assignments," Bloodgood said.

Even with the seasonal loss of students, campus doesn't shut down during the summer. Jim Badders, assistant director of financial services, said the cashier's office maintains the bulk of its staff during the summer.

"There is still activity in our office," Badders said. "There's really not a gap for us between spring and summer, and summer and fall."

While some of the full-time staff in the office go on a few more vacations during summer, most of the part-time employees are still retained.

"There's a lot of planning that goes on during the summer



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Students have many options during the summer when it comes to taking classes. In addition to regular courses during the day, online and evening courses are available as well.

months as far as preparing for the new semester and the new financial year," Badders said.

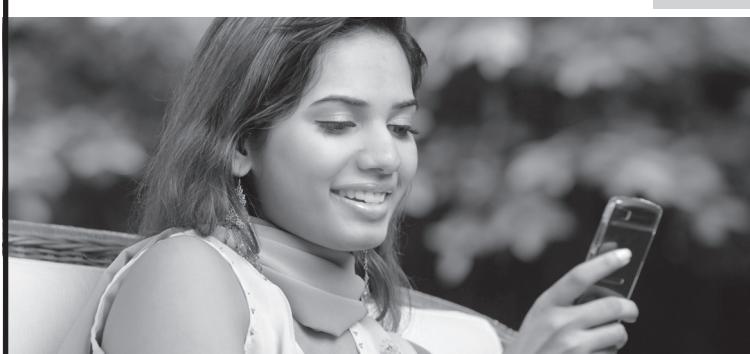
One advantage of taking summer courses, according to Badders is that students have the advantage of paying the previ-

ous year's tuition rates per credit hour; however, students do not usually have to pay the same staggering campus privilege fees as students do during the fall or spring.

"The main difference during

summer from fall and spring is that the campus privilege fee is lower because the semester is technically about half of a fall or a spring time frame," Maseberg-Tomlinson said. "For students, that's a benefit."

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D-Day ceremonies about respecting the sacrifice

BY ANTHONY WILLIAMS
THE COLLEGIAN

On Friday, June 6, 1944, thousands of men died on the beaches of Normandy, France. Allies that reached land alive clambered up sandy beaches through machine gunfire, mortars and dead comrades.

Veteran and Manhattan resident Wallace Jeffrey landed on Omaha Beach on "D-Day," a term which signifies the day on which a combat attack or operation is to be initiated. He said the fighting started before he even got to the beach.

"We pulled into the water off Omaha Beach," Jeffrey said. "While we were anchored there, a ship just behind us hit a mine, and a ship just in front of us hit a mine. We were already involved."

Jeffrey was part of the U.S. Army Air Corps, which later became the U.S. Air Force.

"My job was to help locate and control fighter planes," Jeffrey said.

The Big Red One, D-Day

Jeffrey fought alongside the 1st Infantry Division, also known as the "Big Red One," which is currently based at Fort Riley.

"Our division was the one that landed on Omaha Beach," said Maj. Martin O'Donnell, deputy public affairs director for the 1st Infantry Division. "Here at Fort Riley, that part of D-Day

really resonates with us."

Fort Riley sent a group of 25 soldiers to Normandy for the D-Day ceremonies that are being held in the region.

"They've been there almost a week now," O'Donnell said. "They get around into the towns and meet veterans there, and they also certainly meet a bunch of people who were impacted by that day."

“Most people don't even know what was going on. They don't understand what a gigantic operation (D-Day) was. It took hundreds of thousands of people.

Jim Sharp
World War II Veteran

Fort Riley also sent roughly 100 soldiers to the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum in Abilene, Kansas, to help with battle reenactments.

"Every brigade at Fort Riley was represented there," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell was dressed as Gen. Eisenhower and gave Eisenhower's D-Day address.

"I tried to match his tempo and style," O'Donnell said. "Some people even told me that I had done him justice. That's all I wanted to do."

The museum also hosted several talks and showed films on Friday and Saturday to showcase the events of D-Day and Abilene native Eisenhower's role in the operation. The museum's events culminated with several C-47 cargo planes flying over the museum and a concert featuring the 1st Infantry Division Band and the Salina Symphony Orchestra.

It took hundreds of thousands of people."

Sharp said the only way to incorrectly remember D-Day is to celebrate its anniversary.

"You don't celebrate thousands of lives being lost and thousands more being wounded," Sharp said. "You just don't. To me, it's a historic remembrance."

Sharp said he understands why later generations don't have the same respect for D-Day he does, saying that years later, people don't have the same contextual understanding of the true nature of the events.

"Nobody can fathom what I'm talking about unless you've been there," he said.

A disappearing bunch

The number of those alive who have that firsthand experience is dwindling. According to a National World War II Museum fact sheet, approximately 555 World War II veterans die every day. At that rate, the last World War II veteran will die in five years and a little over a month.

"We are a disappearing bunch," Jeffrey said. "Everyone is, sooner or later."

Though Jeffrey said he doesn't do anything special for the occasion, that doesn't mean he has forgotten the comrades he fought beside that day.

"I can't ever forget it," Jeffrey said. "There's things that you see that you'll never forget. You'll wish you hadn't seen them."



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Jim Sharp, veteran of World War II, said he believes that D-Day is a day of historic remembrance and should be treated as such.

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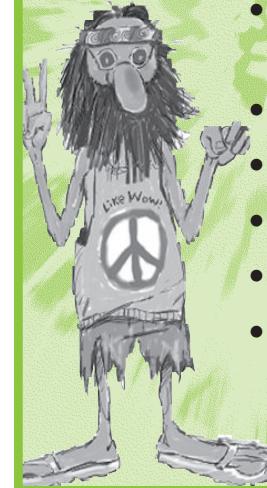
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Documentary decodes the digital-age soul contract that is 'Terms and Conditions'



BY ERIN POPPE
THE COLLEGIAN

With a title like "Terms and Conditions May Apply," it may be tempting to click

"next" on this documentary when it pops up under Netflix's new releases category – just like the majority of us do when its namesake pops up when registering for another Internet account.

However, everyone needs to watch this documentary. Director Cullen

Hoback shatters the illusion of digital-age privacy via nonpartisan interviews and research that left me seriously contemplating living a life off the electronic grid.

One of the documentary's 30-plus interviews points out that "anonymity isn't profitable" for companies like Facebook and Google, which is why they shouldn't be treated as benign public utilities. Sponsorships with surveillance programs and legal rulings on data-collection programs remain shrouded in secrecy and continue to operate like an eye in the sky.

This is why students especially should take a break from their "Orange is the New Black" binges to watch this. An interview with a police-drama TV writer demonstrates how harmless research, when taken out of context, could send a SWAT

team banging down your door.

Terrifying reality checks aside, "Terms and Conditions May Apply" is an engaging and unsettling summary of the many ways corporations, law enforcement and government agencies gather, share and use our information. Though Hoback lightens the film's tone with clips from shows like "Parks and Rec" and "South Park," he rips the argument of "I don't care because I don't do anything worth watching" to shreds. As the film points out, you never have anything to hide

until you do – and then what will you do?

This 79-minute documentary shows the real-life implications of living in a world without privacy, and how apathetically accepting the terms and conditions with a "means to an end" justification is the core of our problem. It reminds the viewer that without privacy, we are never really free.

Erin Poppe is a graduate student in public administration. Please send all comments to edge@kstate-collegian.com.



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Review**'The Fault in Our Stars'**BY TAYLOR ALDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

A moviegoer's phone glowed brightly in the dark Seth Child Cinemas theater Sunday night as she ripped through the last chapter of John Green's "The Fault in Our Stars."

"It was kind of a race against time," said Kristy Ladner, junior in marketing, who began and finished "The Fault In Our Stars" within the 24 hours of seeing its film adaptation with her friends.

Ladner said she picked up the book Sunday with no intention of going to see the movie that day – it was supposed to be a light and leisurely read. Then, one of her roommates suggested it would be funny if she finished the book that day and went to go see the movie with their other roommates. Thirty minutes and 75 pages later, Ladner was using her phone as a book light as she speed-

read through the last chapter.

According to Ladner, even though she was tearing up by the end of the novel, the story itself was not as others led her to believe.

Ashleigh Stagg, Ladner's roommate and spring human resource management graduate, said she thought the film hit on the important storylines of the book.

The passion, wit and friendship in "The Fault in Our Stars" has captivated readers and moviegoers alike as main characters Hazel and Augustus, two teens with cancer, find extraordinary happiness together within the ticking time-bombs that are their lives.

Ladner admitted it might have been a bad idea to cut her reading so close to the movie.

"The details were fresh in my mind, so I noticed all the differences between the book and the movie," Ladner said.

It doesn't appear that the differences are causing too much of an uproar, however, as the film's opening weekend raked in \$48.2 million, according to a New York Times article by Brooks Barnes. So whether you've read the book or just need a good cry, "The Fault in Our Stars" might be worth checking out this summer.

Taylor Alderman is a sophomore in open option. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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Weekly Horoscopes**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**

Someone in your life (a partner, a family member, a boss, a co-worker, a friend or a complete stranger) could become disgruntled and difficult to handle this week.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)**

You may sometimes overestimate the effect you have on others.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)**

Lately, you have been feeling especially worried about what the future has in store for you. Maybe it would help if you refreshed Facebook a few more times?

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**

This week, you may be made to feel awkward by responding, "Fine!" when an acquaintance asks you, "What's up?" Don't worry – something much more humiliating is bound to happen soon that will help you forget about it.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**

The seeds of romance may soon begin to blossom in your life. Just don't forget to take you allergy medication.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**

Change is in store for you at the end of the week, so don't forget to turn the page in your DayRunner.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**

That constant nagging sense that all of your friends are out having fun without you will prove at least partially true this week.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**

Procrastination may continue to be an issue for you late into the week, as you continue to put off that one really important thing that you definitely should have done by now.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**

Towards the end of the week, you may begin to experience an overwhelming sense of existential angst. It's probably not going to stop anytime soon. In fact, it's kind of going to be a thing from now on. Best get used to it.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**

You may begin to resent the fact that your to-do list is not even half as desolate and barren as your love life.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)**

In the middle of the week, there is a possibility that you may experience an alien abduction. Try not to worry though, as you will remember nothing of the event itself. Actually, it may have already happened.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**

A turn of good luck in financial matters may be in store for you soon, especially if you remember to vacuum under the couch cushions.

by Iris LoCoco | The Collegian

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K-State sends historically large group to NCAA Outdoor Championships

BY ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

TRACK AND FIELD

Following the NCAA West Regional Preliminaries in Fayetteville, Arkansas, K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovello said he was pleased with how the competition closed.

With six athletes more than last season heading to the NCAA Outdoor Championships this week, the Wildcats head to Eugene, Oregon with one of the biggest groups in school history.

"It probably is," Rovello said of the group being one of the largest to compete for K-State. "Since I've been here, the highest finish outdoors has been fifth and my guess is we had more scoring opportunities with that team. But, outside of that, off the top of my head it's probably as many as we've ever had."

After strong performances at the Big 12 Championships, senior Devin Dick and

sophomore Reinis Kregers opened the door to Eugene for K-State in the decathlon.

Qualifying for outdoor nationals completes a big jump for Dick in his senior season. The Hutchinson, Kansas native finished seventh at last season's Big 12 Championships and was left out of the decathlon for the remainder of the season.

"Honestly, coming out of indoors and looking at how my season was progressing, I feel very honored that I actually made it," Dick said. "I'm definitely going to be glad to go out there and compete for K-State."

Kregers was forced to withdraw from last season's NCAA Outdoor Championships after he sustained an injury in the high jump.

Junior Ivan Hartung finished in ninth place after a season-best throw of 65.70m/215'07 in the men's javelin. He'll be joined in the event by freshman Danie Plank and her ninth-place finish from Fayetteville.

Following a throw of 18.82m/61'09.00 in the shot put, senior Ryan Hershberger

was the first Wildcat to qualify over the weekend and gained his first berth to the national meet.

After running the third fastest time in school history, the 4x400 meter relay team of sophomores Tia Gamble and Sonia Gaskin, junior Sarah Kolmer and senior Merryl Mbeng will move on to next week's competition. The 3:34.12 performance was only the second time that the four athletes had run together this season.

Gaskin will also be competing in the 800-meter run after finishing fourth in the competition in Fayetteville. She became the fourth K-State female to record a sub-2:05 mark.

K-State will also send senior Erica Twiss and sophomore Devin Field in the jumps.

Field, a DeSoto, Texas native, will compete in both the long jump and triple jump. His ticket was punched after his first attempt in the long jump of 7.62m/25'00.00. Benefiting from a stronger wind gust, Twiss qualified after jumping 6.10/20'0.25.

"I'm really confident in triple jump," Field said of his

chances to take the top spot. "I feel like I should win it. In the long jump, I feel like I should definitely be in the top three. If I get anything less than that I'm not going to be satisfied."

Adding to the male and female dual event participants are juniors Alyx Treasure (1.77m/5'09) and Zack Riley (2.16m/7'01.00). This will be the first time that either high jumper has competed in the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

For the first time since 2009, K-State will be sending an athlete to compete in the hammer throw in the NCAA Outdoor Championships. With her throw of 61.21m/200'10.00, sophomore Sara Savatovic will be one of the few underclassmen in the event.

"We got a new coach this year and I tried to fix all my mistakes that I've been doing the last couple of years," Savatovic said. "I think that I'm getting there so I'm closer. In practice, I'm just getting better and better."

Competition will begin Wednesday and continue through Saturday at University of Oregon's historic Hayward Field.

K-State Track and Field Athletes

Ivan Hartung
Javelin
No. 21,
65.70m/215'7"

Danie Plank
Javelin
No. 21,
48.09m/157'9"

Devin Dick
Decathlon
No. 5,
7,792 points

Reinis Kregers
Decathlon
No. 9,
7,618 points

Devin Field
Triple Jump
No. 2, 1
6.30m/53'5.75"
Long Jump
No. 15,
7.62m/25'0"

Zack Riley
High Jump
No. 12,
2.16m/7'1"

Alyx Treasure
Women's High Jump
1.77m/5'9.75"

Merryl Mbeng
Sonia Gaskin
Tia' Gamble
Sarah Kolmer
4x400 Meter Relay
No. 15,
3:34.12

Ryan Hershberger
Shot Put
No. 19,
18.82m/61'9"

Sara Savatovic
Hammer Throw
No. 10,
61.21m/200'10"

Erica Twiss
Long Jump
No. 23,
6.10m/20'0.25"

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BRAZIL VS. CROATIA
MEXICO VS. CAMEROON
BRAZIL VS. MEXICO
CAMEROON VS. CROATIA
CAMEROON VS. BRAZIL
CROATIA VS. MEXICO

GROUP B
SPAIN VS. NETHERLANDS
CHILE VS. AUSTRALIA
SPAIN VS. CHILE
AUSTRALIA VS. NETHERLANDS
AUSTRALIA VS. SPAIN
NETHERLANDS VS. CHILE

GROUP C
COLOMBIA VS. GREECE
IVORY COAST VS. JAPAN
COLOMBIA VS. IVORY COAST
JAPAN VS. GREECE
JAPAN VS. COLOMBIA
GREECE VS. IVORY COAST

GROUP D
URUGUAY VS. COSTA RICA
ENGLAND VS. ITALY
URUGUAY VS. ENGLAND
ITALY VS. COSTA RICA
ITALY VS. URUGUAY
COSTA RICA VS. ENGLAND

GAME 49
ROUND OF 16

1A:

2B:

GAME 57
QUARTER FINAL

W49:

W50:

GAME 50
ROUND OF 16

1C:

2D:

GAME 61
SEMI FINAL

W57:

W58:

GAME 51
ROUND OF 16

1B:

2A:

GAME 59
QUARTER FINAL

W51:

W52:

GAME 52
ROUND OF 16

1D:

2C:

FIFA WORLD CUP
Brasil

*1 = winner of group
*2 = runner up of group

GAME 53
ROUND OF 16

1E:

2F:

GAME 58
QUARTER FINAL

W53:

W54:

GAME 54
ROUND OF 16

1G:

2H:

GAME 62
SEMI FINAL

W59:

W60:

GAME 55
ROUND OF 16

1F:

2E:

GAME 60
QUARTER FINAL

W55:

W56:

GAME 56
ROUND OF 16

1H:

2G:

GROUP E

SWITZERLAND VS. ECUADOR
FRANCE VS. HONDURAS
SWITZERLAND VS. FRANCE
HONDURAS VS. ECUADOR
HONDURAS VS. SWITZERLAND
ECUADOR VS. FRANCE

GROUP F

ARGENTINA VS. BOSNIA-HERZ.
IRAN VS. NIGERIA
ARGENTINA VS. IRAN
NIGERIA VS. BOSNIA-HERZ.
NIGERIA VS. ARGENTINA
BOSNIA HERZ. VS. IRAN

GROUP G

GERMANY VS. PORTUGAL
GHANA VS. UNITED STATES
GERMANY VS. GHANA
UNITED STATES VS. PORTUGAL
UNITED STATES VS. GERMANY
PORTUGAL VS. GHANA

GROUP F

BELGIUM VS. ALGERIA
RUSSIA VS. SOUTH KOREA
BELGIUM VS. RUSSIA
SOUTH KOREA VS. ALGERIA
SOUTH KOREA VS. BELGIUM
ALGERIA VS. RUSSIA

Depth prevalent in US 2014 World Cup roster



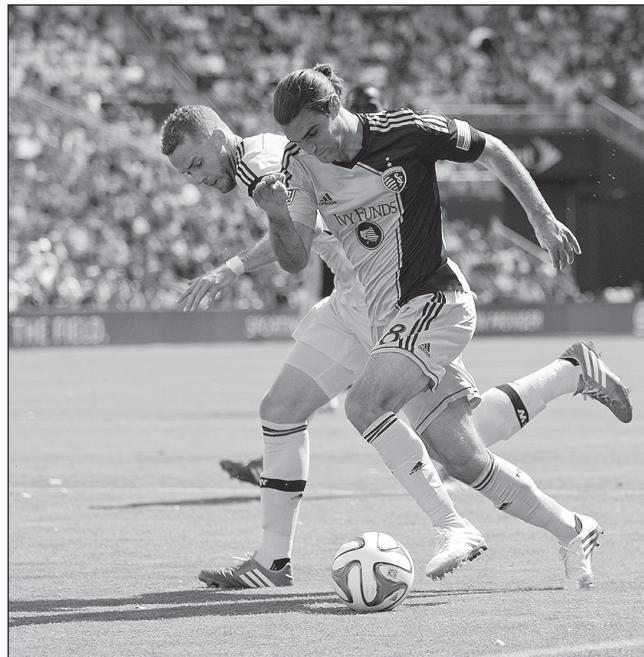
TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

As a worldwide sporting event, the FIFA World Cup's importance is unparalleled. In 2010, it averaged 70 million more viewers than any single moment in this year's Super Bowl XLVIII. According to Reuters, the 2014 World Cup is expected to be followed by over 100 million Americans — which is more than one-third of the U.S. population.

Brazil, this year's host, is expected to see \$3 billion added to its economy from those traveling to the massive South American country. For the players, the World Cup is often sentimentalized as the defining moment of their careers.

As the sport draws in new faces every day via factors like Major League Soccer, one question is repeatedly asked: just what is the World Cup?

To put it in layman's terms, the World Cup is a tournament held once every four years to crown the best international soccer team in the world. Thirty-two teams enter the tournament following a lengthy qualification



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sporting KC and U.S. Men's National Team midfielder **Graham Zusi** steals the ball from Columbus Crew defender **Josh Williams** during Sporting's 2-0 defeat of the Crew May 4 at Sporting Park on May 4. Both Zusi and Sporting defender Matt Besler will be playing for the U.S. Men's National Team at the World Cup in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

process, but only one can win the 13-pound gold trophy.

In December, this year's 32 countries were split into eight groups of four teams. The groups guarantee each team three matches where victories mean three points, losses zero and ties one. The top two teams from each group then advance to the knockout round, which resembles the NCAA basketball tournament's win-or-go-home format.

The U.S. men's national soccer team saw itself placed into Group G, or as the national media likes to call it, the "Group of Death." The opposition includes the world's No. 2 and No. 4-ranked teams from Germany and Portugal, rounded out by the Americans' World Cup foe Ghana, who has beaten the U.S. in the last two World Cup tournaments. If that doesn't sound difficult enough, the U.S. will also be forced to travel close to 9,000

miles for their three matches, which is the farthest for any World Cup team.

However, the USMNT heads to Brazil on a positive note. The team won the Hexagonal (their qualification tournament), had their best year ever in 2013 and went undefeated in their three send-off series matches, including an impressive 2-1 outing against Nigeria on June 7.

The U.S. is also fielding perhaps their deepest squad in World Cup history. It features 11 players from MLS. The 23-man roster is both youthful and veteran, with midfielder Julian Green, 19, and goalkeeper Tim Howard, 35, as prime examples. However, manager Jürgen Klinsmann — who led a young Germany team to the semifinals in 2006 — will lead an American team that has never won the World Cup in its 80-plus year history.

Goalkeepers

The USMNT might not have consistent world-class talent at every position, but it may very well have the best trio of goalkeepers of any international team.

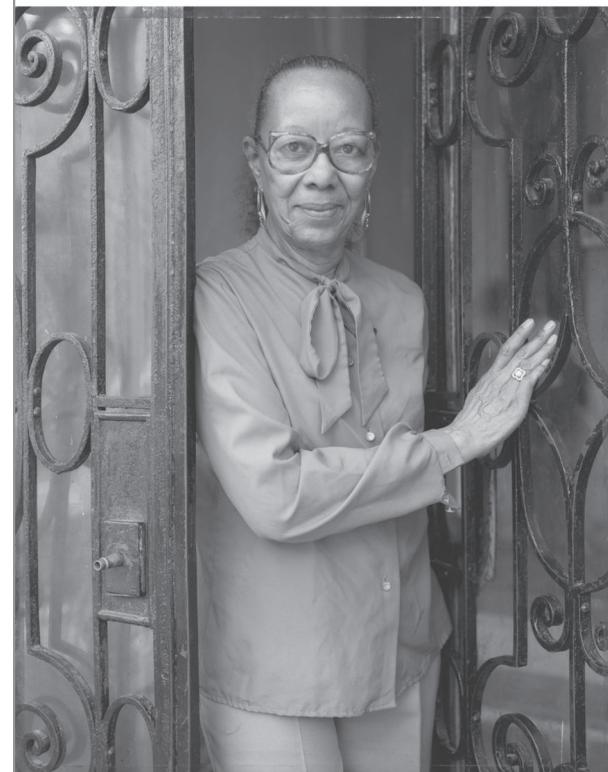
Everton goalkeeper Tim Howard will be the goalkeeper "between the sticks" in Brazil for the U.S. Howard is coming off his best year statistically for his English Premier League club and just recently played in his 100th international game for the Americans.

SEE PAGE 14, "WC2014"

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Dawoud Bey, *Mrs. Bracey*, 1989, silver print, 24 x 20 inches, courtesy of the artist and Stephen Daiter Gallery

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NEWS | 11th year of Wildcat Warm-up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Wildcat Warm-up welcomes incoming freshmen

This year's first iteration of Wildcat Warm-up is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is 11th year of the program, according to the K-State Admissions website. The cost to attend is \$175 and includes lodging, meals, parking passes, a T-Shirt and the cost of other activities

during the weekend. Check-in is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The event is open to all incoming freshmen.

O'Bannon vs. NCAA

A court case filed by former UCLA basketball player Ed O'Bannon against the NCAA goes to trial this week. The lawsuit is one of many pending against the NCAA for its use of player likenesses, according to

ESPN. This case goes to trial at a time when the issue of whether or not college athletes should be paid instead of, or in addition to, receiving scholarships is becoming a major area of debate in America. According to USA Today, a similar case filed by Sam Keller, former quarterback for Arizona State and Nebraska, involving use of college athletes in video games was settled for \$20 million earlier this week.

WC2014 | Infinite lineup possibilities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Behind Howard stands Brad Guzan and Nick Rimando. Guzan joined the EPL in 2008 and became an instant starter for Aston Villa, while Rimando recently captured his first MLS Goalkeeper of the Year award in 2013 for Real Salt Lake.

Defenders

This area provides a question mark. Four players will make up the U.S. back-line, but who will they be? Johnson, Cameron, Besler, Beasley; Besley, Gonzalez, Besler, Chandler; or Johnson, Brooks, Besler, Besley? These are just three possible lineups amidst infinite possibilities.

The good news: the USMNT have options. Sporting KC's Matt Besler has become the most consistent defensive player, while Fabian Johnson has recently surged into starting contention.

Whoever starts for the Americans will have not one huge test, but three. Ghana is speedy, Portugal has the world's best player in Cris-

tiano Ronaldo and Germany's bench can frustrate any defense.

Midfielders

Fewer question marks in personnel, but more in tactics. It appears that Klinsmann will have the team playing a 4-4-2 diamond formation in Brazil where the midfielders are lined up to look like a diamond.

The leader playing up top in this formation will be Michael Bradley. He is a player who can run box to box and set up his teammates anywhere on the pitch. He will be responsible for the success of the attack. The two outside players in the diamond could feature several faces including Sporting KC's Graham Zusi, Alejandro Bedoya and Brad Davis.

Who will anchor the diamond defensively is still up in the air. Both Jermaine Jones and Kyle Beckerman have the capability to help the Americans, but both players give the team something different: Jones is a bruiser who can aide in the attack, while

Beckerman generally plays it safe and helps the back four.

Forwards

Klinsmann made a controversial decision to leave U.S. soccer legend Landon Donovan off the World Cup roster. But even so, the USMNT has arguably its best lineup of forwards ever.

Jozy Altidore, Clint Dempsey, Aron Johannsson and Chris Wondolowski are the USMNT's "big four." Altidore and Dempsey will be the two starters in the 4-4-2, while Johannsson and Wondolowski will likely be Klinsmann's second-half "super subs."

The big idea (no surprise here): score goals.

Predictions

USMNT 3, Ghana 1
USMNT 2, Portugal 1
USMNT 2, Germany 2
Round of 16: USMNT 1, Belgium 2

Tate Steinlage is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

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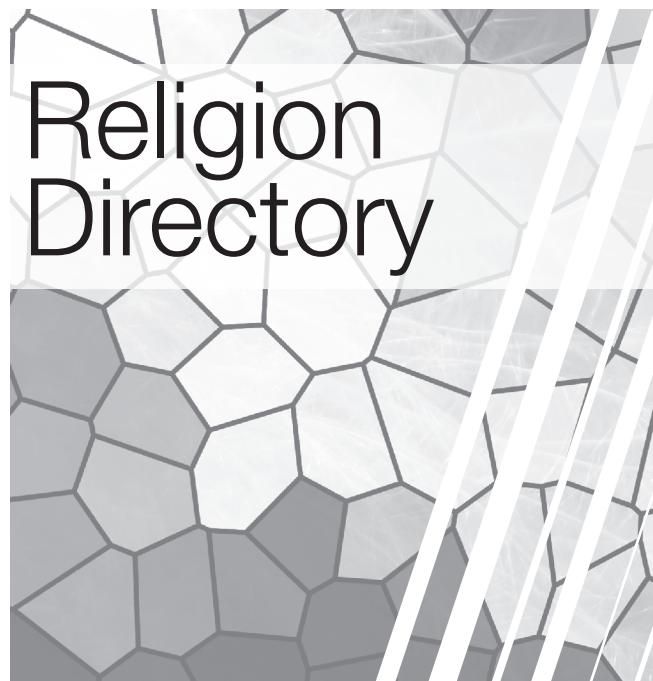
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